NO. 11,810-11ST VEAR

# 880 SAVED AFTER STORM DRIVES STEAMER ON ROCKS

S. S. Uranium, Driven Far Out of Course, Wrecked on Reej; Rescue Ships Take Off All Passengers and Crew

anded on a reef during thick weath. near the Chebucto headfight six- plates at the bo off this afternoon by the govsteamer Lady Laurier and a

Although surf hoats had to be used transferring the hundreds of pasners to the rescue boats, the work

Captain and Crow Remain.

from such a predicament genplain thinks the weight of the after-

iong the steerage nassengers, when e ship struck, but the officers and

nd the transfer of the Uranium's pas ngers was begun at once. Three sur ed children first and then the men re transferred to the Bridgewater. steamer struck headon when

## FEDERALS ROUT REBELS IN BRIEF ENGAGEMENTS

Geronimo, are unofficially reorted to have been taken by rebels, fler defeating the local federal gar-An efficial report, however, avs Tecpan has been relieved.

Construction work on the Mexican acific railroad has been ahandened he seven American engineers proceedis overland to the coast and thence launch 100 miles to Acapulca.

Increased activity is milliceable in the tate of Oaxaca, in the cutting of the fexicau Southern railroad between w state capital and Puebla, isolating he former place now for more than

Rebel operations are reported in the tate of Durango and to a lesser deree in the states of San Luis Potosi, scatecas and Michoacan, but the liveest interest is that aroused in the rrival, of General Aguillar along the guilas forces have occupied a few lages and are imposing forced loans. The Echevarria hacienda, four miles om Puebla, was raided last night rebels, which were retiring before advance of the federals from

The policy of amnests which has een adopted by many states is atracting much attention. It is semiffially announced that hegotiations are ending looking to the surrender of nany of the principal leaders, includng Zapata. It is understood that Zaata will be placed in command of a overnment force if he surrenders.

## AMERICAN IS KILLED BY MEXICAN REBELS

Inidentified Victim Down in Attack on El Potrero

MENICO CITY, Jan. 12-One Ameri in was killed yesterday in the rebels attack on El Poltero, an American wied haclends near Paso del Macho. the state of Vera Cruz.

Meager details are at hand, but it oppears that he was the only one of 30 note than an bour.

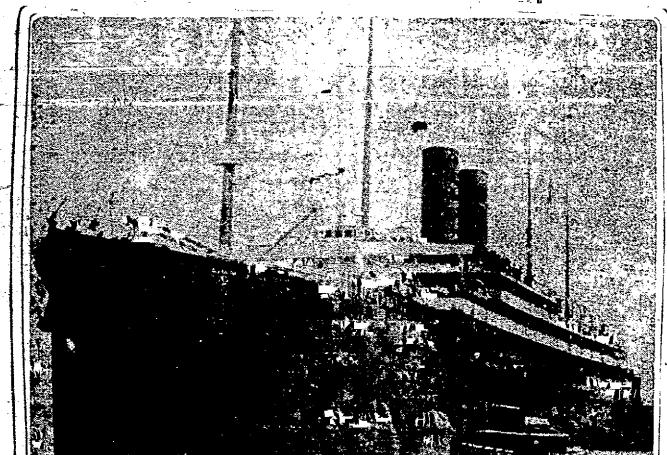
The disappearance of the manager. . H. Lawrence, is explained by the et that he took to flight. After, the attack the body of merican sugar maker, whose name is ot known, was-found in the power mse. A stray bullet had kuled him

is said that he and his wife came scently from the United States. The losses in the attack include four traics and six rebels killed.

### CONGRESSMAN HUNTER DEAD

PARIS III. Jan. 12-Andrew 1 unter, former congressman from llingis, died today, aged \$1 years.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO, MONDAA, JANUARY 73, 1913



# J. J. LITOR DECLARES HIS

claring that he had been misunderstood

inmigration building when the sepa

was blowing a gale from the north, kicking up a big sea, and mak-

At suldnight the wind

ne course they insinuate and attribute to me would not bring success, but the opposite. Four cause is not to be won by any policy that endangers buman

## WILSON TELLS PEOPLE WHAT THEY SHOULD DO

ON BOARD PRESIDENT-ELECT WILSON'S SPECIAL CAR, Crestline, Jan. 12.—President-elect Wilson traveled eastward tonight from Chicago, where he left at 12:40 o'clock today over the Pennsylvanian ratiroad for Trenton 🛸

The governor was deeply pleased with his visit to Chicago. The audience that heard his speech at the Commercial club was composed of railroad presidents, banking directors; mext packers and financiers of national prominence.

"I had spoken at the Commercial club four or five times before, and I knew the crowd pretty well," said the sovernor, today, on the train; "and they knew what kind of a speech I was soing to make, and I think the only thing that took them by surprise Liverpool. A wireless message stated was that I talked not so much about that the steerage sear had been rewhat the government was going to paired and that the Dision and Medo, but what they themselves ought to

The governor had pointed out in his speech that things done under the whip of the law were sullenly, and never fuccessfully, done, and that good counsel could not be obtained by compulsion any more than that economic freedom could be obtained entirely by force. As he was leaving one of the members of the Commercial club appreaction the president-elect and said:

Governor, you may have to use that thip of yours before some of those gentlemen are subdued and brought around to your way of thinking." "Don't worly," laughed Mr. Wilson, as he slapped his hip, "I carried it

right here in case I need it. The governor attended the Fourth Presorterian church today. Charles R. Crane, vice president of the finance committee of the Wilson campaign. was at the train to say good by A delegation from Wisconsin rode as far. as Gary, Ind. With the party. They were William La Follette, a Democrat and brother of the Wisconsin senator: John Aylward, who is a law partner of Joseph E. Davles, secretary of the reigners injured. The attack lasted Democratic national committee, Chairman Schutz of the Wisconsin state central committee, and Morgan J. Davies, a cousin of Joseph E. Davies, They came to explain, Mr. Wilson said the political situation in Wisconsin and not to boom any one. The name of Friday afternoon, announced foday. If our citizens hold a meeting with Joseph E. Davies, however, is hefore that the condition of the jurist was the mayor and councilmen, and per-

FIVE FIREMEN HURT WHEN

cabinet position.

# SPEECH MISINTERPRETED STORMS PAGE IN UNITED KINGDOM MANY, WRECKS FOLLOW

HEAVY GALES

Ocean Liners Badly Damaged; Send Out Messages for Help

DONDON, Jan. 12. - The United Kins dom was swept Saturday and Suaday by heavy gales and snow storms. There have been many wrecks of small craft and coast shipping has been damaged. Vessels arriving in port today felt the them are badly searred

In the north of England the storm was of terrific severity lesting 33. hours. There was a confinuous sugarfall in the Newcastle district. Telegraph and telephone wires are down n all directions.

The steamer Mauretania was held alongside the landing stage at Liverpool until 9:20 o'clock tonight, when she sailed direct for New York.

The steamer Collic from New York, January 4, which arrived at Queenstown this afternoon, reports having experienced terrific weather. The gave was so violent on Friday and Saturdey that the passengers were forbidden on the promenade deck. The Celtic at 4 a. m. Friday spoke the British steamer Wayfarer from Liverpool. January 5.

Wayfarer Loses Lifeboats.

The Wayfarer had lost her funnel was disabled. The Celtic reported that gantic were standing by

The British steamer Wimborne Philadelphia December 27, for Hamburg, reports having spoken January 4. the German steamer Abessinia, which sailed from Hamburg December 22 for Philadelphia. The Abessinia signaled that she had met svitle an accident the nature of which however, is not SAYS STRATION HOME disclosed:

The German steamer Claus Horn from Jacksonville Nonfolk and other ports for Bremen, reports having lost all her deck cargo and two blades of her propeller, but is proceeding to The Danish steamer Gkoch has been

wrecked off Girdleness, Scotland, with the loss of seven lives. NEW YORK, Jan 12.-Buffeted by liner La, Provence reached here today

succession of storms the French from Havre with almost all her loose deck equipment swept away or damaged. Huge seas frequently flooded the decks and her ow passengers were forced to remain below much of the

### JUDGE HOUGH BEITER

NEW TORK, Jan. 12-The physi-James M. Hough, who was stricken sembly is so strong that it is very difwith he northages of the stomach-last ficult to do anything in the matter Friday afternoon, announced today Generior Wilson as a candidate for a steadily improving, but that it was haps with the Stratton trustees presthought advisable for him to temain ent, they might devise some way to set several days longer in the hospital In aside this public clamer and prevent flew of this statement, the govern- any suit being brought. ment-case against Julian Hawthorne, STREET CAR HITS ENGINE | ment-case against lighten Hawthorne, the should not underestimate the Josiah Quincy, Albert Freeman and strength of public sentiment in this EVANSVILLE, ind. Jan. 12.—Five Dr. William J. Morlon, accessed of matter. The feeling is not confined to Morton, accessed of matter. members of a fire company were in- using the mails fraudulently to pro- politicians and newspapers, but it is jured, two probably fatally, when a mote Canadian sliver and from mines, street car crashed into the speeding over which Judge Hough was preapparatus here today, cutting it in siding, when taken ill will be further for this city, and I hope some way postponed tomorrow

# FLOODS MAKING PUJO PHYSICIAN THOUSANDS HOMELESS

Ohio River Passes 60-Foot Affected Throat May Prevent · Stage and Ts Rising

## 2,500 DRIVEN FROM HOMES

full fury of the storm and some of Hundreds of Buildings Under

Water, Rowboats Fill Flooded Streets

CINCINNATI Jan. 12:- The Ohio river passed the 60-foot stage here todus and equitioned to tise steadily at tim rate of two lockes an hour. In the lower parts of the city and m Dayton, Newport and Covington suburbs series the river in Reutucky 2.500 pergons have been made temporarily bomeless by the invading waters. In the Kennucky towns school houses and churches have been thrown open and are filled with refugees. The property loss will teach into the thousands.

Cincinnati commission merchants and vareliouse owners whose places of and all lifehoats and the electing year | business are along the river front have suffered heavy losses. Hundreds of reliars have been flooded and in some buildings (acing the chartes the was ter is up to the second stery

The Panhandle and the Louisville & Nashville railroad freight houses age half buried under water, and all trains running into the Grand Central station are being remuted into the city. The flooded streets along the river

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# SHOULD BE KEPT HERE

Sentiment in the Matter is Strong All Over State, However, Declares -Senator William C. Robinson

Judge William C. Robinson, state senator from this district, refursed to Denver lest night to aftend the session oday. Before leaving the city he said that the resolution concerning the forfelfure of the Stratton estate will come before the senate today and probably will be passed by a very large majority. He said:

T will do everything in my power to prevent the forfeiture of this eanans attending United States Judge tate, but the feeling in the general as-

"They should not underestimate the statewide, and I, fear it is growing stronger. That home should be held can be found to hold it"

# FINISHES WORK

FINDS WM. ROCKEFELLER AT MIAMT

Millionaire From Giving Desired Testimony

Fla. Jan 15 Willem I tigating the so-called "money trust." was examined here this afternoon by Dr Charles W. Richardson, representing the house committee, to determine whether or not the physical condition of the New York millionaire is such that he may testify safely: No anination was made by Dr. Richardson. given out regarding it until he had made his report to Representative Pujo, chairman, of the Juvestigating, 20mmitt∻e.

Dr. Walter F. Chappell, Mr. Rockefeller's personal physician, and Percy Rockefeller, the millionaire's son, both of whom came here from New York resterdat to be present at the examination, also would make no statement in regard to the examination.

### Reached Miami Yesterday. The New York millionsire, whose

whereabouts were unknown to the money trust committee for some time, arrived here shortly before noon today on the steamer Miami from Nassau. New Providence. He was met by his son and Dr. Chappell upon landing, and immediately went to a local hotel. With the exception of Dr. Richardson, Mr. Rockefeller refused to see any outside visitors and declined to make any statement as to his plans in connection with the efforts of the investigating committee to obtain his puresence as a wifnese

Mr. Rockefeller, according to an-

nouncements recently made by his per-

sonal physician, Dr. Chappell, is suffering from an affection of the throat which makes extended speaking imposible. His condition is such. Dr. Chappell has asserted, that the strain attendant to his appearing before the money trust committee might result serlously to the New York capitalist. The bouss investigating committee after the statements of Dr. Chappell, determined to have an examination made by a physician appointed by the committee. Dr. Richardson was sent tere from Washington for that pur-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-No report From Dr. Charles W. Richardson, who examined the health of William Rockefeller at Miami for the house money trust committee today, has reached Representative Pujo chairman of the

## 'BRIBE FUND' IS TURNED OVER TO MRS. E. J. ESIES

GREELS 1: Jan. 12-After lying-in the vaults of the district court for nearly a year, \$500 in currency, known as the "bribe fund" in the bridge graft case here, has been ordered turned over to Mrs. E. J. Estes, wife of the former The feeling is not confined to county commissioner now serving a seven-year term in the penitentlary. The money was the principal exhibit

Greeks are more determined than ever War gave it to as, and only war forthcoming,

## ity of the situation is placed by the nouncement of the result of the exam | allies on Europe, which they say,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Democratic members of the house committee on ways and means are planning to examine closely into the affairs of the Aluminum Company of America and the Waltham Watch company, when their representatives testify at an adjourned hearing on the metal tariff schedule next Tuesday. Both companies have been charged with being

trusts. Tomorrow will be devoted by the committee to tariff schedules, "D" covering wood and its manufactures. and "I." silks and silk goods. Seither of these schedules was affected by any Democratic, revision attempted at the

John P. Bartlett of New York, representing clients; interested in aluminum duty, has filed with aluminum industry practically is the hands of one concern, the Aluminum Company of America, controlling substantially all the resources of

Arthur V. Davis of Pittsburg, rep. ecenting the sluminum company, has been urged by the committee to appear Tuesday. E. C. Fitch of Waitham is expected

to represent the watch concern. The

otherwise unprovided for items at a changed rate. There has been some suggestions of sale, of any goods imported into this country at a price much lower than the selling price at home: Canada France and some other countries have some such airangement, but the committee has not considered it formally,

### PACKING PLANT BURNS

in sending two men to state prison- fire department was unable to do efand was the money paid by Estes to feetive work, and at a late hour to William Hilton, the principal witness, highr the fire still was raging.

### PRICE FIVE CENTS

# TURKISH DELEGATES RFADY 10 QUIT 'PEACE SESSIONS'

Projected Departure Regarded as Definite Rupture in Peace Negotiations; Allies Preparing to Denounce Armistice

Rockefeller, whose testimony is wanted to nold the Aegeur islands, as well as by the committee of the house inves- Saloniki. Regarding Saloniki, they coal report on the subject and a de-

> Allies Blame Powers. All the responsibility for the grave

# AND ALUMINUM TRUSTS

last session of congress,

aluminum in the country :-

American watch manufacturers want specific duty basis instead of the Democratic plan of 30 per cent ad valorem on waten movements. So far the hearings on chemicals and from and steel have not led to any indication of any material change in the Democratic tariff position as framed at the last session of congress, There will be some minor changes in classification with some items taken

"dumping clause", to prevent the

CALGARY, Alberta, Jan. 12,-The packing plant of P. Burns & Co. iwas destroyed by fire today. The loss, including meat in cold storage, probably will be in excess of \$2,000,000. On account of the low water pressure, the

### WORK OF REMOVING LAST REMNANTS OF MAINE ENDS

army, who was detailed to carry on the undertaking, has submitted a gen tailed account of expenditures will be

Following the remotal of the after portion of the Maine, which was float ed last February and towad to sea and buried March to jam, tilt etill has neressary to requare the configuration which had been built around the areach as and he to tempore clay. rocks and other accomplations so As to restore the site to the condition was on the memorable day in Febru

ary lo years ago, when the battleship went to the bottom. The fornard turrer, which was discovered after the burial of the ship proper was suns deep in the mud at the bottom of the harbor, this means being decised as the easiest to prevent it from being ing a menace to navigation

The main mast of the bistoric shi; will be sent to Arlington cometery and be embodied in a monument to Malito dead. Spilleient funds are les from the appropriation for the raising of the battleship to provide a prope etting for the mast. The after for ret and two lo inch gons were given to the Cuban government. Numerouinquiries are being reversed at the navy depastment from milhary and mayal organizations and municipalities desirous of obtaining some of the tab lets to be struck from the mount work end equipment of the wrecked battle 51.17

## ESCAPED CONVICTS LOSE AUTOMOBILE

Car Breaks Down and Joliet Prisoners Forced to Travel on Foot

JOLIEC, III., Jan. 12-The three convicts who stole an automobile in the prison yard and escaped from the penitentiary here yesterday. abandoned their car at Sherburnville, Illa. at 8 o'clock tonight and started out of groups and put into so-called for Gary, on foot, according to "basket clauses" that take care of message received here tonight. Deputy Sheriff Riley of Kankakee county, telephoned Warden Murphy of Joliet penitentiary that the men had been seen and talked to by a farmer, who directed them to Gary. Riley reported that the farmer; whose name he did not give, was

hailed by the men, who were standing by the car, which was broken down. The farmer did not observe the prison unifering owing to the dark-ness. The men asked him various questions about the road and finally started toward Gary, The men are all from Cook count and the police expect them to attempt to enter Chicago. Two are convicted murderers. They are Sigmund Broche, a life convict, and Stephen

Avers, sentenced for 14 years. Edward

Sheldon, the third man, is under an

indeterminate sentence for la "sour

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# ADMINISTRATION PROBLEMS WILL KEEP CONGRESS RUSY DURING PRESENT

istration will hang over congress again this week. Tariff, currency and antitrust legislation? characterized by President-clect Wilson as among the most important subjects that will come Tirmation.

legislation has not as yet been outlined tween John D. Archbold of the Standin the house although the subcommittee headed by Representative Carter Glass, which began a general currency reform inquiry last week, has opened its investigation with the announced plan of finding a substitute for the so-called Aldrich plan recommended by the national monetary commission which called for a currency system built upon the idea of a central bank. Prominent bankers and Tinuncial students are to be given a

The investigation by the money trust" section of the banking and currehey committee, which is to be resumed Tuesday, is also developing recemmendations and producing information and recommendations that will have an important part in the preparasilon of any new currency laws, or restrictive legislation to be passed under the Wilson administration

### Vote on Archbald Case.

The vote on the Archbald impeachment case will begin at I wrock tomorrow and 12 charges against Judge Architald will be disposed of before adioorninent.

The conclusion of the trial which his occupied the attention of the senala configuently since Ore beginning of this session will make may for the first active legislative work to be followed by efforts to secure a tote upon the resolution for a constitutional ameniment that would provide a sixyear single term for the president of the United States. In both houses, the legislative work of the week will center largely about annual appropriation billis.

Conferences are expected to begin scon between Democratic leaders of the house and senate over the terms of the tariff revision balls that are to be prepared for President Wilson's extra session in March. Actual preparation of these bills probably will be started before the present hearings are concluded by the house committee on

against the confirmation of President Wilson cabinet. Mr. Daniels was one Tatt's recent federal appointments has of the original Wilson men and worked approached a crisis and will involve for the nomination of the presidentthe senate in a bitter struggle this effect. He is mentioned for the posiweek. The short executive session tion of postmaster general or secre-Saturday, or which two army appoint- | tary of the navy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 - Problems ments were confirmed, will be fol of the approaching Democratic admin. lowed by other sessions wherein the struggle between Republicans and Democrats will be developed fully.

Other Hearings Scheduled. Hearings before the house committee investigating the alleged combinabefore him, are to be the center of tion among shipping interests and hearings and investigations by house steamship companies will be renewed will divide attention with the Demo. the senate investigating campaign concratic Republican fight in the senate tributions will also hold a short sesover President Fait's appointments, sion to interrogate witnesses alleged over 1,300 of which are awaiting con- to have been connected with the The scope of currency and antitrust copies of the letters that passed be-

ard Oil company and members of the house and senate.

Women the most delicate get used to strange moral situations. Eve probably regained her normal sweet composure about a week after the falk-Thomas Hardy.



IS SURE TO BE MEMBER OF WILSON'S CABINET

(Copyright by Harris & Ewing.) Joseph Daniels, the Democratic national committeemah from North Car-The Democratic fight in the senate olina, is in line for a porifolic in the

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### REQUEST TO DIVERT VAST AMOUNT OF WATER FROM LAKE MICHIGAN DENIED

WASHINGTON. Jan. 12.-in an elaborate opinion dealing with the principal points advanced in the long series of arguments which were held last year at the war department. Secretary Stimson has denied the application of the sanitary district of Chicago for permission to divert from committees throughout the week, and tomerrow. The special committee of Lake Michigan 10,000 cubic feet of water per second, instead of the 4:167

feet, at present authorized. The secretary finds that the increased provisions would injure navinequisition by William R. Hearst of gation; that there is no necessity are carried out. The club proposes to therefor: that the application could not be allowed without congressional anthorization, and that Canada has a cept upon approval by the joint water ways commission.

After reviewing the history of the drainage canal, the opinion cites the fornia. formidable opposition to the withdrawal of 10,600 cubic feet of water second from Lake Michigan, and tefers to observations during the last 16 years, which show that such a drain her crack track team here to compete would reduce the lake's level from \$3 inches at the St. Lawrence fiver to 6.9 inches in Lakes Huren and Michigan at mean water level with a much greater lowering efect at lower water periods when the additional shortage would be most keenly felt.

Would Injune Points on Lakes. This reduction, it is said, would injure all the American and Canadian

improved by Canada Every drop of water taken out of his contest. Lake Michigan at Odeago, according l costly improvements as well as to the Denver high schools and the other inflict even greater loss upon the next, principal cities of the state compete

gation interests. The spinion asserts that the application rests solely on the alleged sanitary needs of Chicago, and that ever the projected deep waterway from the U. OF C. AND KANSAS lakes to the Mississippi would require U. OF C. not over 1.000 cubic feet of water a

In conclusion, the secretary asserts that the whole application, come clearly under the jurisdiction of the international joint waterways commission father than under the authority of an administrative officer.

### MOTION PICTURE LOCATES GIRL MISSING 8 YEARS

GRAND JUNCTION, Jan. 12, "Oh, there's my sister! cried Mrs. Mary Babecck as she watched the figures pear here in 1914.

# SPORT NIWS

## DARIMOUTH MAY MEET STANFORD IN DENVER

in the biggest sort of a way if the present plans of the Denver Athletic club hold an indeer track meet at the Stock Yards stadium some time early in the just right to protest against it, ex- coming April between teams from Dartmouth college and either Stanford umversity or the University of Cali-

> Negotiations are now pending hetween the athletic authorities of these three institutions. Dartmouth has already signified her willingness to send with either the athletes of Berkeley or Stanford.

Darimouth's team includes three cinners at the last Olympic Also both Stanford and California bave Olympic heroes, the principal one probably being George Horne, the high jumper, who was disqualified by the Swedish judges because of his American style of clearing tape.

The Denver Athletic club also propoints on the great lakes, and at posses to make the meet much broader. Montreal the river level, probably in scope, if feasible, than the competiwould, be reduced to inches. The tion of the two learns alone by having United States has spent more than the track teams of the Various Colo-390.090.000 improving its lake harbors rado colleges compete during the after and more than 30 harbors have been moon, the Colorado winners to meet the victors of the Dartmonth Califor

Even this proposed program may be is the secretary, tonds to nullify the enlarged his having the track teams of day, it is probable that this program

# AGGIES GAME OFF

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 12-Upon a request from the Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan., the board of control of athietics at the University of Colorado today authorized General Manager A. A. Paddock to tracel the football game scheduled with that team for 1913 in Boulder, provided the Manhatinn eleven would agree to ap-

cast upon the screen at a moving pie- The contract entered into a year ago ture theater here as i night. Mrs. Bab- between the two schools called for two cock declares she has not seen nor games, one at Manhattan in 1912, which heard from her sister in eight years was played, and the 1913 game here, and had no idea whether she was living Since signing the contract, the Kanor dead until she saw her picture in sans have been admitted to the Misthe moving picture drama. Mrs. Bab- souri Valley conference, and the heavy cock notified the manager of the thea- schedule of games members of that or ter and he wired to the film producer ganization are compelled to play led to be contested for in the international It hearn the roung women's where the aggle management to ask for a event. It is a slive cup more than cancellation of its date with Colorado, three feet high

DENVER, Jan. 12.—Denver is to be would be enthusiastically taken up by put on the intercollegiate athletic map the high school athletes as their work would be witnessed by the famous athletes and trainers, who would also give

the youngsters valuable advice. The proposed track meet has largely been due to the work of Roland G. Parvin, president of the Denver athgraduate of the institution.

Another big feature Mr. Parvin hopes to secure for the event is the presence

master of ceremonies. Aside from the athletes present, the meet would undoubtedly bring to Denver hundreds of college graduates of the competing schools from all over the middle west. The meet would also on some non-conference eleven insprove most attractive to society, which if a good team can be scheduled. would turn out in force to watch the

collegians display their prowess. An indoor meet for Colorado collegiate track teams may be held in the auditorium in Denver, February 22.

### Indian Cyclists Win From Pueblo Stars

Indian Motor Co. journaved to Pueblo yesterday afternoof and defeated is picked feam of rollers in that city by 70 pins. A return match will be bowled during the forencon of the big ethicic here in the near future. The scores: INDIAN TEAM

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Ì	Ward	162	131	186	47
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	Wolf	182	178	190	35
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## 92 ENTRIES FOR CURLING

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 12 -- Ninetytwo rinks have entered for the annual bonspiel of the Northwestern Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Manitoba, entries have been nade from Vancouver, B. C., Toronto, Onf., and Michigan. A new trophy has been donated by L. W. Hill of Minneapolis;

DENVER, Jan. 12.-A special meeting of the Rocky Mountain Intercolled der the auspiges of the Northwest giate conference will be held Thursday | Skating association. night at 7 o'clock in the offices of

for consideration will be the non-competitive football schedule, which naw McLean made his spurt 200 yards from awaits only formal ratification on the part of the conference to become effective and a consideration of the conference rules. It was stated yesterday, by Prof. O. C. Lester, that the printed ru es do not conform in all their parts letic club, who has long been a friend to the minutes of the various meetings of Dartmouth college, although not a and it will be necessary to make the two conform before the new book is published.

Utali has made a strenuous protest of James Thorpe of Carlisle, the of their schedule for 1913, as arranged world's champion athlete, to act as by the managers of the various teams, fand it now appears possible that the Utah-Denver game will be cancelled to avoid unnecessary conflict. This would affect the local program to some extent, but Denver will probably take on some non-conference eleven instead,

### Tinker Thinks He Can Land J. Kling

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12-Joe Tinker shortstop and manager of the Cincin nati National league team, who arrived in Kansas City today with an The bowling team representing the offer to Johnny Kling catcher and manager last year of the Boston Nationals, was confident tonight that he veuld secure Kling's signature to a contract to play with Cincinnati next

> He said he had made no direct offec to Kling today, but that he expected-

to name figures tomorrow. I believe Kling has several years of good baseball left in his system." said Tinker, "and I think we can come to terms. If so, he will be my mainstay behind the bat next sea-

Wife who ansounced at the end of last season that he bed permanently retired from baseball said that To FRANK C. GLARK'S changes were 10 to 1 that he would not sign.

held here tomorrow. Louis Helbroner issued a statement in which he de-Curling association, which will open clared the organization would be here on January 20. Besides those in composed only of six clubs this year. Last year's circuit was made up of 12 teams.

> According to LvG French scientists, 10 per cent of the chickens in that country-have tuborculosis and the dis ease minong poultry runs as high as 28, per cent in some other lands.

## M'Lean Wins Race at Chicago Ice Rink

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 Robert McLean of Chicago, international ice skating champion, won the half-mile, mile and two-mile Illinois state championship (indoor) in the races here today, un-

W. E. Gunderson Huished second is all three events. In the mile Gunder-Dean George C. Manly in the E. & C. son finished a root behind McLeau McLean took the lead at the start of Among matters which will come up the mile, but allowed Gunderson t set\_the pace after a hundred vards the finish, but Gunderson was ready. and challenged McLean with a fine burst of speed. They finished so close that only the judges could decide the winner:

## M'Carty in Deriver; Tells of His Bouts

DENVER, Jan. 12.-Luther McCarly who begins his season of theatrical performances with an exhibition at the Auditorium here tomorrow night. announced here tonight that he will light, March 17, at Columbus, O. He says he will take on any men the promoters suggest, but he insists that the affair take place on that date first, because it's his birthday, and second, because it's St. Patrick's day. McCarty save he may be one of the principals in a bout February 22, but hat this is not yet certain.

### A CAMERA ON A ROCKET

From the London Mail.

The German military authorities have adopted a novel acrial camera to use in time of war which is pro-jected into the air by a rocket A shellike lood attached to the rocket contains a camera, o paracitute and a gyroscope. The rocket is discharged and when 1,600 feet high the parachute: with the camera attache: s automatically released and the photographic plate exposed. The parachute and camera then fall to the arth. With the camera photographs

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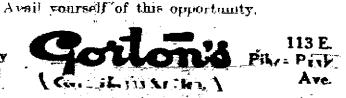
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### Filipinos Are Biggest Buyers of Cotton Goods Many of the rioters were arrested.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 112 .- For the first time in a period covering approxmatriy a year, the Philippine islands have become the greatest purchaser of American manufactured cotton cicthes. Fifteen years ago it would have been difficult to obtain enough; American clothing in the islands to make a Filipino maiden's frock, but now the islands have become the best customer the United States has and the surlook for further increase is consid-

The total Philippine imports of merhandise for the 10 months amounted to \$55,508,180, of which 40 per cent came from the United States.

The total experts from the Philippine islands for the 10 months ending with October were \$46 and and a compared general in all Philippine products ex- ferred. reut augar, which shows a decrease from 194,000 to 184,000 tons:

The greafest increase was in Manila. hema the money value of which was mereased from \$11.686.480 to \$17.708,300. During the same period the cuscome revenues increased approximately

### MANY ARRESTS IN SUIT CASE MURDER MYSTERY

were taken into custody by the police avery westerday of portions of the imbs of a mair in a suit case found under arrest, partly was identified by neck had been broken when the re-the merchant who sold the rult case. celved the fall.

## UICHTITUTE MILLIONAIRES TO AID IN RESCUE WORK MOVEMENT

philanthropy, and although he delined to discuss the details of the plan, he said no embarrassment for John D. Rockefeller Jr., is due of the principal financial supporters of the indertaking

ist the law receive punishment, the cining reside homes in which girls world may be given care and instrucion becessary for a new start in life. The canvass, which special investi-

gators of the department of justice here, on the ground of have been making of women who were and it is expected eventually that the department will have a detailed his tory of the immates of segregated districts throughout the country

### Killed and Wounded in Wake of Lisbon Riots

LIEBON, via the frontier, Jan. 12-The accession of Dr. Affonso Costs to power is resumable for a desperate political riot at Cezimbra, 18 miles south of Lisbon. A fight started be-Democratic and Conservative lubs, but soon the rest of the population took sides. Revolver shots were reely exchanged

Detachments of Republican guards hashly turned out, but failed to quell the combatants until they fired severel volleys into the struggling mass. Then momentarily the warring factions forget their differences and together

finally the mob scattered, leaving behind three men killed and 29 wounded.

### American Mormons Will Await Action by Wilson

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 12.—It was announced today that the American Mormon settlers of northern Mexico temporarily have abandoned a plan to colonize the Peces valley in western Texas with the 4.000 inhabitants of the Chinushua and Sonora colonies. which remain practically deserted as result of rebel depredations.

"We will wait and see what-Woodrow Wilson will do for us in Mexico. explained O. P. Brown, business agent of the colonies in charge of headquarters here. The settlers may return to their homes in Mexico or setwith 133,000,000 on the similar period of the in the linited States, but the collecthe preceding year. The jurceases are live action of the directing body is de-

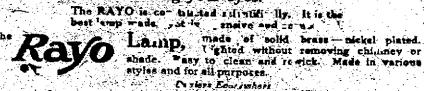
### Woman Dies After Living Week With Broken Neck

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12-After liv-ing nearly a week with a broken neck. Mrs. Ella Maynes, aged 47, died today at Kansas City, Kan. Mrs. CHICAGO Jan 12 Porty suspects Maynes fell on an inscrepered pavement. Monday. She thought little of here today in connection with the dis- her injuries, and for a few days was up and about as panal. Friday she became ill and relapsed into uncon- and overland trains were sept around in an alley in the Oriental quarter, sciousness. Physicians, who per the mountains by way of Vancouver Hassan Sina. a Turk, one of the men formed an autopsy loday declared her



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## LITERACY TEST 10 BAR UNDESIRABLES

New Aspent Is Lent to Bill Now Pending by Case of General Castro

By SIDNEY, ESPEY.

WASHINGWAY, Jan 12 -Although t is not believed that the Burnett im migration hill, now pending before present session of congress; or, indeed, has been removed by the sumary manier in which the administration dealt with Cipriago Castro, former president Venezuela when he landed m

these shores. The Burner his provides a literary test for all aliens. They most be abl the bill because they declared that unler the literacy test the brillians men, who invariable make trouble,

Cipriano Castro can read and write n several languages. He le a polished man of the world, and, assuming that still in force. Castro was held as any some of the leaders to the proposed ordinary imagrams, though baying an international reputation.

Disease and criminal record--thes age the bars upon which the success

rom the first has been the hardest mett's bill, are proposing a quasi-offt one auth which to cope. It To the cial investigation for the purpose of assectaining just how much the impul arre, permanent fund, which was gration officials know of audividuals Cheure to several millions, in main- entering their ports. They declare that if, the records "of individuals those individuals who can page a exclude all men who are undesirable

> Phairman Burnett, himself, is in favor of some plan of identification by which civic and political cruitsals and agitators of a dangerous type, may fekept from this countru Herrecognizes that his own measure is but a step toward an ideal condition of immigration. But he declares that the present law is strong and its strict enforcement is what is more urgently peeded

### By barring the utterly ignorant, he

said recently. "this country keeps out that class which might readily where one the prey and ultimately the tools of criminal classes intelligence. brain, understanding, are what are piost needed among the immigrants. To bring in the sodden person who cannot rise and who is mentally until for any honest labor, means the entry of the man who will learn quickly to prevupon the community especially if a evarper mind is guiding his actions and learning bim to become an enemy

"With this class barred out, the next-This is difficult, apparently, but should ultimately be made a simple matter. What is needed is an international avatem by which the enemies of ener country shall be kept out of other countries. Det each nation take care of its ewn coiminal class."4.

### Foreigners Don't Object.

An interesting fact in connection with the adoption of the literacy test is the relative indifference with which it was accepted, by the foreign born population of the country. It was confidently expected when the measure was brought up that Representative Burnett would be deluged with protests

from all parts of the country. Pictures were drawn of the fathers and mothers of prosperous "Americans' heing kept from their children because they had never learned to read and write: It was declared that a terrible hardship would be inflicted upon those who had come to this country and developed into sound and reliable itizens:

All that now seems to be far ferenes. the probabilities are that though the Hurneti bill may be held up by the enate it ultimately will become a part of the law, and the literacy text. will be anden to the requirements which tend to bring into America only, the

### SNOWSLIDES IN WEST TIE UP RAILROADS

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 12 Continnous snowslides in the Cascade mountains kept the three northern transcontinental railroads sted up, today, Wash, and the North Bank road. The Northern Paritic reported prog rees in clearing its line, and an nounced that the mountein division rould be cleared in time for tonight's trains to get through over their over

Trains from the east, due vesterday shid today; are coming in over the North Bank road. Heavy anna is falling in the mountains tonight, ac vding to reporte received by Vorthern Pacific and the Great Worth ern. All Milwaukee telegraph lines re down and no report of conditions long that line has been received.

### COMMITTEE FAILS TO CHOOSE CHIEF RABBIN

LONDON, Jan. 12.-The Rabbinicute committee met today at Leopold de Rothschild's residence in Longon to honse a successor to the late Dr. Herman Adler as cheif rabbin of the British empire. No decision was reached regarding the chief rabbin, and it is believed the committee will be obliged. to propose one or two new candidates. as Dr. Drachman of New York declined to enter the contest unless he was hosen unanimously.

There are 247 newspapers published n South Africa in which \$7,500,000 is invested. They give employment to

### ALLEGED ABDUCTOR Another Big CAUGHT BY POLICE Week of Our Rich Heires Cansys Acres et Winfer

# Sunter After Wild Ride Clearance

### MILLERAND'S RESIGNATION UPSETS FRENCH CABINET

PARIS Jan 12 -Alexandia Miller and who are gottained a government M. Bospard, underserie nunces, romanes M

undersecretaryship on the ministry finance being temporarily showed

French terminals brown

The remstatement incident which Millerand explained that be, war ministry, M. Massima, but as iris act was causing springe attooks withdram.

The ininister Fams, who is opposing Fremier Poincare for the presidency of the repullic. expresses regret that M. Millerand had seen fit to take such a responsible Political step atthough consulting his colleagues

Premier Poincare himself admirten that had the minister of war con-Terred with, him he could not have his har whar to ratifying, the reinstatement of Du Paty de Clamthe war minister and, believed its was the duty of the entire ministry to re-M. Millerande resignation was ac-

### CHINESE LOAN ARRANGED

PEKIN, Jan. 12 -It is announced hat the representatives of the eixcover group of bankers, meeting in Landoh, have approved the agreement with peaperly to the purposed loan of \$125,660,000 to cluba.

A happer hy a bich a sult of clothes can be suspended in a sleeping car herch is a recent hovelty. 🗋

### Will Confer With Wilson on Philippine Freedom

energy mand on the independence less their homes. The lower position of the

pledge of Philippine independence

The president, said Mr Quezon in pendant government within the four suffered heavy forses. vear. of President Wilson's adminis-I believe congress will pass the lones bill for an experimental rerind, of cight wears and absolute toa fight shead of us

"Even without the enactment of the fones bill the gresident, if he wished, of this own authority could establish a provisional. Philippine Envernment The real change within the eight years provisional period proposed by the FORECASTER PREDICTS lones will fix the establishment of an upper hause of the Philippine legis. lature to he composed of Pilipines This the president can do by appoint ing as members of the Philippine commission now the supper house only Fillpinos instead of Americans, now constituting the majority 🕻 💒

Mr. Quezon sald he represented in his ideas the sentiment of the rank and I file of the Philippine pearle:

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today and is still rising. Every given Choroughly in accord with Philippine form for 50 miles, with the exception independence, and who has the cour- of challipolis, which now is surround-He could; if he wished, bring more & Ohlo mile ails are out of comabour, the establishment of an inde-imission: Farmers in the betroms baya

EVANSVIELE, Ind. Jan 12 .- Flood readitions on the lanes. Obje mere more aminous tonight than at dependence thereafter but we have any time since the present rise began Refugees from the surrounding submerged districte reached here today, and fomorrow with he sent into the flooded country to aid farmers in rehigh the their families and brestock;

# . UNSETTLED WEATHER

WASHINGTON Jan' 12 - The week the week, with generally fair weather. according to the weekly bulletin issued by the weather mireau today.

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meseng-wol a to inequevous blaw take area now over the Pacific northwo gulf states. To the eastward rain and snow and rising temperatures may he expected after the middle of the week while in the west there will be a return to fair and colder weather with the essiward movement. Another high pressure area now is over blacks. Toward the end of the week another · HUNTINGTON, W. Va. Jan. 12.-A disturbance will appear over the far

### Castro Hopes His Case Will Be Decided Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Cipriano Casiro, former\_president of Venezuela, is the country or be debarred as an undestrable alien. His case is sch-dirled to be taken up tomorrow by the impli grant beard

General Castro spent a restless Sunday on Ellis island. The only visitor of the "stormy petral" of South America was his valet. Alfred Torregorssa who feathe over with Castro and has been permitted to land:

### DR. BIGELOW IS NAMED ON PURE FOOD BOARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 Tr. Carl It Alsherge chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agrirulture, announced today the appoint ment of Dr. Willard D. Bigelow-as a member of the board of food and drug hispection which rasses on all cases of alleged violation of the pure food lay. Fr. Bigelow, who fills the vacancy vill of en with a cold wave east of the coused by the voluntary retirement of Mississippy that and low tempera. For R E. Doublittle, has been with the tures will continue the first half of bureau of chemistry for 20 years and had served as assistant since 1993.

The other members of the board are Dr. Alsherg, chairman, and A. "In the middle west," says the bul- Mitchell,

# Mardi-Gras Day in a Musical Comedy



POLICEMEN'S CHORUS IN "LOUISIANA LOU," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

The famous anye-Lenfen festival of simply with a view of being pic- Louisa Lou has met in Paris, where proved musical hits as "Louisana mot and pun of Louisiana Louis-first

The efforts of the pairs of young lovers to outwit their elders by making use of the fun and gayety of the Mardi-Gras festival form the minor romance of "Louisiana" Lou." which akes the hundreds at thousands for

put ugon the stage

New Orleans is the background of the turesque. Their plot is so entwined with the Mardi-Gras maskings and Jack's chum and business partner, and fin that it will readily be seen why fallen in love with him as Nixon with its twice a year, made their sentthe Chicago critics have heared high praise upon "Louislana Lou" as a play as well as in its aspects as shon.

Louisa Lon and Jack Konkerney have been betrothed since childhood, as a sentimental reflection of the will be seen here touight at the Grand warm friendship between Jacob Lid-Opera house. This is the first time offski, Louisa Louis foster-father, and the famous ante-Lenten carpival of Rederick Konkarney Jack's dad. But the Crescent city-s carnival that grave up a broutiful girl and believes that old life fisher is her real father. visitors there every year-has been lack is a fine, his dellow, but finds Plimself, on the very eve of his wed The authors of Louisiana Loui did ding deeply in love with Fielia Falt. not go to Nen Orleans for their scene, who is really his sunt by marriage, nor to the Marol-Ghas for their color, elimnigh she is a girl of 17 years.

she was at school. Nixon Holme, Lou." the matter, believing that his pal.

sil four learn that the game of cross surprising fact that more than 20,000 that the plot to outwit the parents begins. Jack is chosen king of the Mardi-Gras through the influence of Konkarney and Lidofiski, who nath- Act II; "Louisiana Lou, My Lou." rally expect him to make Lou his scepter to Nixon, who, when he seeks to use it. finds the ideas of Konkarney end Iddoffski are not to be so easity

No other musical comedy produced In recent years has onsigning or many complexit

The publishers of the music woo made a report of sales and profher. But the latter says unthing to annual report on January 5, when it was disclosed that 319,000 cupies of the Jack, loves Louisa Lou. - It is when terious sengs had been sold. It is a purposes played by fate need not be copies of this number were sole ex carried out of they be wise and active England. More than 100,000 copies. were of the great balled in Act II. "My Rose of the Ghetto," while 62,660 were of the serenade and dance in The beautiful waltz from Act I, "if

queen. But Jack, basses the officient dave Be Madness, and "The Song of a Jumping Jack," also by Act L bave sold in immense quantities while the two "rangings, hits of 1911-1912. Now Aim the Time Tand Tha Puritan France, bave rure in 40,000

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### WILSON'S FIRST GREAT TEST

If was confidently believed, by friends et Governor Woodrow Wilson, that, if he were elected, no backward step would be taken in carrying forward the federal conservation policy inaugurated by Theodore Roosevelt. But since his election doubts have grown, which have been greatly strengthened by the cordial reception extended by Mr. Wilson to those Democrats who are urging the appointment as secretary of the interior of Governor Norris of Montana, one of the most rabid opponents by the federal conservation, policy.

It is recognized by all friends of conservation that the state rights theory of conservation is, as Gifford Pinchot expressed it, merely the stalking horse behind which the chemies of conservation hide. li the forest reserves of Colorado, for instances, were turned over to the state, it would be but a short time until all their vast resources would be in the hands of the great trusts. Today all the power plants. that have in years past seized upon the waters of Colorado are being rapidly united into one great power trust.

And this power trust is especially active in the effort to break the power of the federal government over the vast undeveloped resources that still remain the property of all the people. Only the determined opposition of Secretaries Fisher and Stimson, and the veto of President Taft, prevented the appropriation by private monopoly of vast water power in Alabama; the bill giving away this property, without the slightest consideration for the right of the people, had passed both houses of

It is not the desire of the conservationists to prevent development.: But they do insist that in all new development the rights of the people must be preserved. Before any more of the people's water power is given away, for instance, the right of the government to regulate both rates and service must be expressly recognized, and the ultimate title must always remain in the government. That these terms will not prevent development is proved by the fact that one large corporafion has just entered into such a contract, But, of course, if the big corporations can secure this vast wealth for nothing: what's the use of paying anything for it?

Mark Sullivan, the political editor of Coffier's, rightly says conservation is the biggest question that will confront the new administration. In comparison with the great issues myofved in it the tariff is triffing. For an unjust schedule may later be corrected, but the people's property, unce alienated, can never be recovered.

All sincere friends of Governor Wilson hope that he will not tie his hands at the outset by the appointment as secretary of the interior of such a bitter anticonservationist as Governor Norris, or by any man of that type.

### THE PROGRESSIVE PLAN

A RATIONAL, scientific method of regulating big business is provided in the Progressive trust regulation bill, just introduced into the senate by Mr. Bristow of Kansas. It provides for a commission of seven, with regulatory powers over all corporations doing a business of more than \$5,000,000 annually.

Modeled after the interstate commerce commission, it would give the industrial commission far greater powers than the railroad commission now possesses. The proposed measure has "teeth."

If, for instance, a corporation should refuse to obey the orders of the commission, the commission would have power to appoint a receiver, by whom the business of the corporation would be conducted pending reorganization.

Another provision would forbid a company to issue stock in excess of 10 per cent more than the value of the physical nessis of the company, thus preventing

overcaustalization. The bill embodies the Progressive party's idea of must regulation. It was charged during the campaign that the Progressives were a trust party, since they advocated theory was that went first what

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE was trusted as a marker of race bill, willingly accepting any number of Rublished every day in the year at The Gazette; prosecutions and dissolutions in its stead.

Building by the Thomas and dissolutions in its stead. her real regulation is the very thing that the membrise must dread above all

### THE RAILWAY OUTLOCK

Fifth fact that new-railway construction tell off th 1912 from what it had been in 4911 is taken in some quariers to mean that American railroads cannot build new lines, since capital refuses to invest, on account of the growing demand for government regulation. The new mileage constructed in 1912 was 2,997, the lowest since 1897. In 1911 the new mileage was 3,0%, while in 1910 it was 4,122

The Railway Age Gazette, however, does not take such a gloomy view of the situation as do some railroad men and financiers. "These figures," it explains, 'are not a true indication of the present activity in railroad construction, for there is probably more work under way at present than at any time since 1907 (when the new mileage reached 5,212). Our records show that over 2,500 miles of new line are at present under construction in the United States and over 2,800 miles additional are definitely projected."

So it is not altogether true that capital cannot be secured for new railroad construction. Capital is undoubtedly shy of entering any strongly competitive field, where there are already sufficient railway facilities, but there is plenty of money for the building of lines to territory not adequarety served by existing lines.

But the railroad construction of the fuiure will tend to become increasingly the building of additional trackage for existing lines. Most sections of the country are now fairly well served by railroads. But the present lines, by the development of traffic, are being compelled to build second, third and fourth tracks. In 1912. 1,075 miles of second track were completed, while more than that mileage of second track is already under construction for 1913. -

Both for new lines and second trackage, therefore, 1913 bids fair to be one of the busiest years the railroads have had. In 1912 there were large orders for new equipment larger than for many years; and even at that the roads will be compelled to place large orders again this yearin order to keep pace with their traffic.

The restriction of railroad earnings to a fair return on actual investment, bound to come within the next few years, will undoubtedly result in temporary financial crises. But when the railroads are at last put on a sound business basis the present development of the properties is likely to go forward even more rapidly than it has in the past decade.

### TO SOLVE DRY FARMING

ACCORDING to Aaron Aaronsolm; head of the Jewish agricumural experiment station in Halfa, Palestine, "wild" wheat may solve the problem of dry farming. Experiments conducted by Mr. Aaronsohn with 18 varieties of wild wheat lead him "to believe that some day, and that not Jong distant the arid highlands of New Mexico, the sun-parched plains of Texas, and other vast areas of so-called desert lands in the west may be converted into richly productive wheatfields."

And thus Palestine would vastly increase the debt now owing to it by the entire civilized world. And thus would the plains east of Colorado Springs be made richly productive.

### HE WAS DRUNK

. THE engineer had been drinking the night before and had slept less than three hours; hence the wreck on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad at Corning, N. Y., last independence day in which 40 persons lost their lives and 75

This is the finding of the New York public utilities commission. Sixty-three ner cent of the accidents investigated by the interstate commerce commission last year were due to mistakes on the part of employes. The "human equation" can never be wholly removed from industry, no matter how many the safety devices. adopted

Such discipline must be maintained over employes as to make an accident like the Lackawanna wreck impossible. Men who drink, or who refuse to take proper care of themselves physically, must hold no positions of trust in modera industry.

### HITCHCOCKS PREDICTIONS

IN the opinion of Postmaster General Hitchcock, the parcel post will be followed by government ownership of the express lines, then of the telegraph and telephone lines. This would be but following the almost universal custom of European nations. And the deniand for government ownership of the express companies will grow rapidly if, as reported, the express companies reduce their rates to correspond. with the parcel post rates but limit the rain reductions to parcels of 41 counds and



CHRISTMAS GIVING BY PROXY. From the Boston Evening Traiscript.

The quick response to the various remedies for extravegant Christmas giving has shown that there is a large body of public opinion already heatile to this misuse of the holiday. The "Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving" is one method of approach; the generous offer bi-a Hartford man is match every cash contribution for Christmas charits up to a total of \$500, is another. His explanation is surely a rational one:

"There are jots of prople here is thus town who don't have fuel or dothes to keep then, warm, they don't have enough to eat; their children inver get a Christmas present. Those are the people we wan to help as this time, so that this Christmas shall mean more to them tand to use than it has ever meant, before."

These things are mithe air. The same sies has ocurred simultaneously ato a number of propie that if Christmas means anything, it means a three for remembering those less fortunate than ourselves It certains, does not mean an exchange of sifts which has come in recent years to wear, in a num ber of instances, the unlevely features of an oldfashioned Yankee horse swapping. Some change it the ordering of these matters impends. Quite properly there is this general revolt against an extrava-sant-observance which secularizes what is essentially a religious festival. In many families this has already led to the doing away with any bx change of gifts. Between those who know one another so well, and whose mutual regard is expressed in a hundred ways every day far more genuine than the giving of gifts, it is felt that there is no need of cumbering one another with articles which are neither wanted nor needed. Instead, the equilvalent sum which might have been spent for a superfluous pair of embroidered bedroom slippers, has been invested in fuel for a poor family of the neighborhood -gift by proxy. No the will-contend that this is not more in keeping with the spirit of the anniversary. The day of extravagant Christmas is over. A more rational, a more fitting, observance of the olida) is at haud.



CONSIDERABLE FALL.

From the Preenost Standard. Mrs. Jason Cole, mother of Mrs. Lester Earnist South High street, fell eight feet off a cellar stairway landing at the home of her daughter.

PERHAPS TO GET UNDER COVER.

From the Saturday Evening Post. She was dressed in her usual uniform-a lettered old beaver hat and a new, shing book-and she seemed in a great hurry.

### ESPECIALLY HER SUBURB PRESENCE.

from the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. The old fire of Calve is still there, it prough the abandon phrases with all the force, erdor, coquetry and sinuousness that has made her Carmen unequaled. The play of every feature, the abandon and bold gestures, the careless pose, the subarb presence, all the recourses of her alluring are are merged into a perfect role

### WE SHOULD LOVE TO SEE IT.

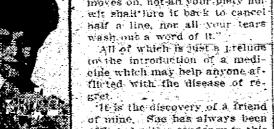
Frem the Aurelia, la., Sentinel. Julius Jordan is busy putting a prime coal of gint on the walls of the interior of his garag next coat will he of one color about half the distance to the ceiling, after abich he will run a stripe around the room and the remainder of the wall will be some other color. He also contemplates painting the from celling and otherwise improving the looks of the round

### A New Medicine for Regret

### By RUTH CAMERON.

tine of the two most futile and foolish wastes of energy in the world is to worry over the failure; the other is to regret the past. The first is rather more common, the second

rather more foolish. For whereas worry might possibly spur one on to action, regret cannot in any way affect the past. Things done are done. "The moving finger writes, and having writ. wit shall lure it back to cancel



of mine. See has always been afflicted with a tendency to this vitality supping disease. Decisions are agony to her because she knows that the moment she has decided either way she will be setzed with an Attack of her chronic

which she has rejected marshal themselves before her mind and haunt her like avenging ghosts. Recently this woman had to make a very imortant decision. She was to buy a house in which the would probably five many years. She was so fearful that she would do the wrong thing that she erame almost hysterical over the matter. The selection finally narrowed down to a choice between two houses. She vacillated between these for about

her mind three times a day. When she finally took the fatal leap I was almost afraid to visit her for fear of finding her in a blue fork of regret. But to my surprise, I found her quite serene.

When I seked her if she had felt any regret she actually smiled. "Yes," she said. "I fild at first. As, soon as the disadvantages began to uppear-you know there are sivaly some disadvantages in any house that you don't find out until you actually live in it. I began to wish I had taken the other house. and to think of all its advantages. And then-I don't know how it happened-it suddenly rame over me that if I had taken the other house, some mexpected disagrantages would have heen sure to appear in that, and of course I shouldn't have known about the disadvantages of this one, and so I should have felt just the same about this house as I do about that one. Since then, every time I have started to regret the other house I've just put my mind right on that fact and you don't know how much has helped."

Don't you think that's a wise point of view? And not only in regard to selecting a house, but in regard to any decision. Whatever line of action you choose you will find some disadvantages in it. and by contrast the course you didn't choose will appear alluring. But don't be deceived by this Keep constantly before your mind that there must be disadvantages, in the other course which following it would have brought outly They may be less than the present exits but then, again, they may be more. Who knous."

So the next time van line voiceelf about to have an attack of the regular detalls after a decision, the in any in the with that an alling the the

BY GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Einesh"

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has invented but only in spots, I'aver does not produce wisdom, but enables it to spread faster than measies. Sperates was a great scholar, but when he produced a deathless thought be had to walt mult a crowd had collected Lefore he could graft it oldo aumanity. It took many consulties in the wisdom of Plant Semetrate a few hundred



After a philosopher has carved up granite slab he generally had writers cramp."

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ad to be printed on sheepskin, carved ne sture of Pirkravol on was tablete. After a philosopher had called up a aranite slab be generally had writer's bramp, and if the world wanted to get help to progress it had to come to the tablet. Nowadays wisdom comes mail box in a thousand different forms

to the world. It leaks in through the and clutters the tront porch each morning. We can buy all that Epictetus ever knew for 10 cents and Homer is far more widely known today than up was when the only way be could get an idea before the world was to sing it.

Wisdom has also promoted love and marriage m a wonderful degree. Six. thousand years ago a lover usually started banging out a love letter on a sheet of sandstone at the age of 15 and was inchy if he finished it before the girl was an old maid.

Paper has civilized the world, but it is now the cheap. If paper cost Tive times us much as it does our Sunday payers would only be one-fifth the size and ninch of the information which we get in them would remain beneficently unwrote. Copyrighted by George Matthew

Adams.)



Some danger threatens you. When looking for thieves beware of fire After a season of annoyance, you will ngake some change of journey that ll brieg good fortune

Those born today will be generous, brilliant and attractive, and will gain imoves on, not all your piety nur prestige and money easily. They should learn early the correct values of deeds and words less their heads become turned and they become selfconceited and aninteresting.

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## THE HASKIN LETTER

IMPEACHMENT TRIALS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

It is well known that the American, destined to be realized when system of impeachment of the civil dent Joinson was impeached. officers of the United States had its origin in the English system of lurisare the American and English systems that the average brief in an impeachment case before the senate deals almost as much with English as with American precedents

The main contention in the majority of the impeachment trials that dave taken place before the senate has been the construction of the phrase, "high crimes and misdemeanors." The defense usually claims that these rimes and misdemeanors are only those that are indictable in courts of The contention of Judge Arch bald is developed along that line. On the other hand, the house managers always, or nearly always, have contended that they do not refer exclusively to acts that are crimes and misdemeaners at law. And they have pointed to English precedent to prove this. They cite the case of a lord chancellor who was impeached for affixing the great seal to what was regarded as an ignominious treaty; of councillor who gave a king had advice; and dozens of other cases where the remedy could not have been applied by the ordinary courts.

Issue Was Result of Argument. This whole issue was injected into the constitution as a result of an argument between Colonel Mason and Mr. Madison, both of Virginia, when the matter was pending in the constitutional convention. The draft, as it existed before this exchange of ideas provided that impeachments should be for treason and bribery. When it was reached. Colonel diagon wanted to know way impeachable offenses should be restricted to treason and bribery. He pointed out that a charge of treason, as defined by the constitution, would not reach many great and dangerous offenses, and called at tention to the fact that Flastings was not guilty of treason, and to the fact that attempts to subvert the constiintion-itself would not necessarily be

ettainder, which had saved the British constitution, were forbidden, by the United States constitution, it became all the more necessary to extend the power of impeachments. Therefore, he moved an amendment in the shape of the addition of the phrase or maladministration. Mr. Etbridge Gerry seconded his motion. Mr. Madison objected to the amendment declaring that the employment of so rague a term would be equivalent to tenure at the pleasure of the senate To him maladministration might mean any degree of bad administration that the senate might wish. Mr. Morris of New York replied that a four-year term would prevent maladministration, so the parase would do no harm. But Colonel Mason decided to withdraw it and substitute for other high crimes and imisdemeanors.". That was acceptable to Madison, and it be-

### Many Varying Opinions.

The debutes of the constitutional convention reveal many aldely varying comions concerning impeachments. Some members advocated a court of impeachment composed of the cale! justices of all—the state supreme courts: Mr. Madison objected to a frial of the president by the senate. especially in view of the sact that the power of impeachment was to be reposed in the house. He thought that this would give congress control over the president and keep him in fear of It. He wanted the supreme court fo try imperenments; or at least to form a part of the tribunal that should do so. It is evident that Mr. Madison did not realize how party spirit was destined to prove a practical insur ance against the successful impeachment of the president. Mr. Morris insisted that the sanate was the only proper tribunal. He thought the supreme court too few in his, having resigned before the house numbers and too likely to be warped and correpted. He thought the greatest danger that could come to the country would be legislative tyrarny, but there to voic the trial of impeachment casts in the sensie would not augment that danger. Mr. Pinkner appeared girong the prover in traing influent comment the marie in the smale Marthauth con La might

III-THEIR CONSTITUTIONAL ORIGIN

The question of whether the president should be impeachable at all was one that excited no little debate in prudence. In fact, so closely related the constitutional convention. Mr. Pinkney and Mr. Morris held that he ought not to be. Mr. Davie said that if he were not he would go to any length to secure his reelection. Mr. Morris asserted that he could commut no climinal act without coadjuters. and that they could be punished. Colonel Mason replied that he did not

### think any man ought to be above justice. Two Against Impeaching Presidents

Dr. Franklin observed that where the right of impeachment was not recalternative. Mr. King observed that the reason impeachment for judges had been established was the fact that they were to hold office during good behavior, and that there must be some tribunal to determine whether or nor their behavior had terminated their right to continue in office. He could see no like reason for impeachment of the president. Governour Morris then a lord admira! impeached for neglect remarked that he had been converted duced, and that he could now see too necessity of providing a method of impeaching the president. When the vote was taken only Massachusetta and South Carolina voted against im-

peaching presidents. When the constitution finally was adopted it contained a number of provisions with reference to impeachment and impeachment proceedings. In gives to the house the sole power of impeachment, and to the senate the sole power of trying the impeached .with the exception that where the impeached official is the president of the United States, the presiding officer shall not be the vice president or the president pro tempore, but the chi-"

### concurrence of two-thirds of the meinbers present. Penalty for Being Found Guilty.

justice of the supreme court. No per-

son can be convicted except with the

The only effect a verdict of guilty in an impeachment trial can have is to oust the impeacined official from He further added that since bills of office and to disquality him to hold any office of nonor, -profit, or trust, under the United States. But this does not preclude his being tried and punished for these offenses in the courts of the land. While the president is vested with poper to grant reprieves and partions: for all offenses against the United States upon which convictions are secured, the constitution expressly

inhibits his granting reprieves and par-

dons in cases of impeacument.

(When congress has come to exercise its nowers as the organ of impeachment, the house acting as grand, jury and prosecuting attorney and the senate as the trial court, many constitutional questions have been raised. For instance when the senate was sitting in the case of President Johnson, there was some question whether it was sitting as a court or not. The chief justice declared that the senate, sitting in an impeachment trial, was a different body from the senate sitting as a legislative body. But the senate. accepting that statement as true, still was unwilling to admit that it was in any sense a court, and passed a reso-

Intion declaring that it was shiring an

the senate and not as a court

In the Belknap case the question was raised whether an impeachment trial could be conducted by the senatein special session. After the matter was put to the senate in various foilus it finelly decided that while the presence of the house is not necessity to an impeachment trial, proceedings can go on only while congress is in session. When the time for voting came in the Belknap case there was much controversy concerning the form it should take. The senators who wanted to vote for his acquittal did not want to do so on the ground that he was unocent of the charges brought against him, b rather upon the ground that voted to impeach him, was no longer a civil officer of the United States, and

### therefore not impear able. Hen Vote Is Tal\_\_\_\_

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"AMUSEMENTS" IS TOPIC

REV. C. H. BOONE'S SERMON

ston. Concerning it various theories

have been advanced by those win sin-

in every appropriate recreation which

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facts and mention some of the amuse

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to become men and women in the true

will accept without contradiction the

fact that some amusements are bene-

ficial, some are injurious. This being

fue, we should be able to discriminate

of engaging in a certain recreation.

good tule to follow is the advice of

those who are wiser and more experi-

enced. Ask yourself the questions: "Do the best people engage in it?" Am I benefited by it? Does it enable me to help my rellow man?—Does it in any

way result in the glorification of the

Şafe If Stand Test.

the affirmative one is safe to indulge

No amusement should interfere with

business. Every youth should have an

occupation of some kind. It may be business or it may be study. While

diligently engaged in study, the young should have periods of recrea-

tion that a strong mind may be de

veloped in a strong body, which is the lassical condition of a man.

"He that loveth pleasure shall be a

vocation a success he must have a zeal according to knowledge. Let us

not be unmindful of the Biblical in-

junction, "not slothful in business."
The following are some of the amuse

unents in which one is justified in en

football, cricket running rowling, swinning, horseback riding skating, account and golf. For smaller chil-dren

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Again, in choosing an amusement.

one should vigitantly guard his self-respect. Time and place should be

beneficial to one may be detrimental to another. "If eating meat causes my

brother to offend. I will eat no more

us, and proves beyond a reasonable

doubt, that epicureanism never pro-

duced a single great character. There

SUPERINTENDENT BETHEL

The superintendency of the Rev.

John Z. Moore at Bethel hospital has

ben made permanent, Miss Ella Kill-

gore, the former superintendent, whose

place he took while she went to her

home in Pittsburg during the Christ-

mas holidays, having decided hot to

return to this city. Miss Gardisor will

continue as supervisor of nurses at the

fore, whatever you do, get wisdom.

MOORE MADE PERMANENT

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Allegre inpoterate Adagio non troppo Vivace briese.

 Mrs. Briscoe and Mrs. Faust. Cycle. A Day of Beamy...

Clough-Leighter (a) Radiant Morn. (b) Silent Noon.
(c) Starry Night

Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge. Violins: Mrs. Briscoe, Mrs. Hone, Piano: Mrs. Faust.

Prefudium in E Minor Mendelssohn Miss Anna Bispham Cycle. A Night in Naisbaiur. Saite

Miss J. Comstock िर्देश fiest ra —

pances from Henry VIII....German (a) Morris Dance. (b) Shepherd's Dance. (c) Torch Dance.

### Program Is Announced for Sembrich Concert.

Following is the program of the concert which Mine. Marcella Sembrich, assisted by Gutia Casini, 'cellist, and Frank La Forge, pianist, will give at The Burns theater tonight under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Mu-

Recitative and Aria from Ernani". Madame Sembrich Variations on a Rococo Theme.

..... Tschaikewsky. Mr. Casini. (a) Wohin Schubert (b) Widmung Schumany (e) Constancy Foote Tercata and Fugue in D Minor.

Mr. La Forse INTERMISSION. ra) My Lovely Celia ..... Musico (b) Before the Crncffix .... La Forge (e) Spooks .....La Forge di L'oiseau bieu

(e) Ouvre ces veux bleus ..... Massenct Madame Sembrich. (a) Nocturne Chopin a) Aoctu. (h) Scherzo . Mr. Casini. ... Klenge Pelk Sungst b) The Coolin ..... (d) Kom kiyra .......

kiyra Madame Sembrich. BEGIN RIGHT YOU CAN WIN

### This Is the Advice of a College Professor to Young Men This is my advice to every man,

yoman and child. Not only begin the New Year right, but begin every day, four and minute right. The present ou have. The future largely depends on your present actions. If you are failure, find out the cause. If you are ploved you will find it is because you o not leve. If you are disgruntled, eevish, pervous and melanchely, you an trace the cause nine times out of en to indigestion or constination. housands of business men fall every ear because they are dyspeptic, not nly dyspeptic in their stomachs but espeptic in their ldeas. They are not only constipated in the bowels, but and sour dispositions. They beled wind

nd belch complaints. In hiring help employers could not o hetter than to ask the applicants How is your stomuch and bowels." I ould not advise any woman to marry dyspeplic any sooner than I would dvise a young man to marry a womn who is suffering from some liver or nowel trouble. When the stomach, liver and bowels are out of order the nerves re jangled, the ideas are jangled, omes are jangled and life is a jangle. et rid of dyspepsia, indigestion condipation and liver allments by taking Paw Paw Pills. Inke one or two ch night. You can then eat all you ike; you will make good rich, red lood; your nerves will be strengthed; you will sleep like a baby; you ill be healthy instead of despondent; u will be strong instead of weak. inding that your money will be rended if you are not perfectly sat-MUNTON

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## REALTY MEN WILL ELECT OFFICERS TOMORROW NOON

ports of officers and committees will be given, and a number of topics of special interest to the will be discussed.

The officers of the 3. Williams, president: Affred Allea. first thre president. Miles Cook, secand vice president; E. W. Kent, secretary, and L. C. Fyffe, treasurer,

### IMPORTANCE OF PRAYER AS A MEANS OF GRACE

Methodist Episcopal church, South; preached last evening up the subject. The Privilege of Prayer, or Prayer as a Means of Grace." The Barnett said:

There is a honiely proverb, that time is lost stopping to pray or to water your horse. And another: "It is the still pig that gets the most

Man can as well live physically without breathing as spiritually without praying. We are not told that Jesus ever gave his discipled explicit instructions as to now to preach; he hid teach them very explicitly how to

We cannot really know any person except through association. Prayer is keeping company with God. Isaiah was worshiping praying in the temple when the awful holine's and the glory of Jehovah were lifted up before him. The Book of Acts gives us Paul's words: "While I prayed . . . I saw him." Thousands of bearts have been thrilled by the story of Horace Bushnell's praying through the darkness and despair of his doubt lings to a faith that made him ever afterward a man of extraordinary usefulness in God's service. He found God in prayer.

Prayer is the channel through which heaven's blessings come to us. None of us ever get to the place where we no longer need the benefits of the mercy of God-therefore, "let us come holdly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." Is it page of soul that you crave? "Be careful for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication let your requests be known unto God, and the peace of God which passeth all understanding shall be a sound that the peace of God which passeth all understanding shall be a sound that the peace of God which passeth all understanding shall be a sound be a sound that the control of the same that the same th derstanding shall keep your hearts and nitids through Christ Jesus." Deyou sit with Job on the ash heap? Or do you sleep with Peter on the hard prison floor for (hrist's sake." Are you in trouble? Pray; and be sure that the God of Job and Daniel and Peter will hear your cry and answer. according to your need.

### Hely Spirit Is Power

The power of any Christian life is Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask bind. "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God who giveth to all men libearly." Ask and wisdom, let minimask of God with a city to all men libearily. "Ask and incepive that your loy may be full and just so with all the good things spiritual: they come to us from the eternal Father for the asking.

It is prayer that keeps the life in

and responsive to the breath of the alivine spirit. Without prayer the life drops from God's "concert pitch" and falls into wretched discord.

"Why should we do ourselves this wrong. wrong,

Or others that we are not always strong! That we are ever overborne with care That we should ever heartless be. Anxious or troubled, while with us is

prever.
And joy, and strength, and courage. are with thee?

### Wm. J. Snider Again Heads Musicians Union

W. J. Snider was reelected president. and H. P. Robison, secretary, at the annual meeting of Musicians Protective uplon No. 154 respendant Other officers reelected were Fred G Figh, onstipated in their brain. They treasurer: John H. Eastwood; serarden up. They have sour stomachs geant-at-arms, and George Hockenberger, W. J. Fink and D. E. Rawley, executive board. B. C. Hollister was ected vice president to succeed A. E. English.

> Committees were appointed to avrange for the annual banquet and the annual ball.

### BASES DIVORCE SUIT ON ACTIONS IN SPRINGS

In a divorce suit brought at Kansas City by Henry D. Clark against Helen I. Clafk, a deposition of Mrs. Anna Le-Dre. who conducts a rooming house at 228 North Cascade avenue, has been introduced as evidence for the plaintiff. The Clarks spent the summers of 1909, 1911 and 1912 at the home of Mrs. Dvc. and her deposition accuses Mrs. Clark of flirting with one Everitt Stekmann during her stay in this city. Clark in y in bottle with the distinct imder- this suit has accused his wife of having an affinity. The deposition also says that at one time when the Clarks were leaving Colorado Sorlings. Clark himtelf kissed Mrs. Dre good hy,

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Within the next feaprison commissioner, who lest their positions on account of politics, he reing of signatures in Colorade Springs All who wish to sign the petitions are asked to apply to him.

### WHY CHRIST HAS CLAIM ON EVERY INDIVIDUAL

At the Colorado college vesper servre last evening." William E. Sweet, a spake upon the reasons why Christ has a claim upon the life of every man and noman. The speaker sald in part: The meaning and

Christ's coming into the world has been discussed by all men-in all ages from the time of his birth down to and resurre from have had more influ-ance on the world than any other Friedmann's injections than from idin moral life and character. And this longer consider any other treatment of the Holy Spirit. The prayerless life is in moral life and character. And this longer consider any other treatment of the spiritually impotent life because is the very fundamental tides of pullmonary tuberculosis than Freidthe Holy Spirit does not possess it. Christiauny its moral and either idea.
"If re, then, being well, know how to and therein lies its first claim on man, give good gifts unto your children. It has been said that a Monanime-how much more shall your heavenly dan's idea of heaven does not mean dan's idea of heaven does not mean moral purity; obscene pictures are often seen on the walls of Buildhist temples. The thry foundation of a Christian heaven, however, is Christ's teachings of morel perfection.

There are three reasons why Christ has a claim upon us: Because of what he is: Because of what are are: because of what he can help us to he-

### Christianity Gives Strength. "That nation, home and individual

which has the most of Christianity in it is the strongest. It is founded on right and truth, because those are the teachings of Christ. We are bualso was flesh and blood. He did grant deeds spiritually and told his disciples to go and do likewise. None of us have reached like perfection of Chasince we drave all slines, but with Christ's aid, we can be delivered from our sing. When a man has singed again and again until his physical, mental and moral strength is absolutely gone, he can lean on his Master and become sound again. No philozoplay which leaves out faith in Christianity is able to supply anything to take the place of the power of Christ to raise man from the very depths of sin and ruin; when the conimand to "straighten up, and he a man" car not be obeyed by his weakened now. ers; when he must have a strength greater than man's to pull him out of the abyss into which he has fellen. No life is, adequately filled which does not have in it something which appeals to all our powers: our body mind and soul. Nothing but Christianity can do this and bring life to a perfect completion.

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# Dr. A. C. H. Friedmann Answers

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### Dr. Friedmann's Letter.

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What else could my brother have done in order to satisfy you. Heal of oth-ics? He worked painstakingly for eported it at the meeting of the mos ethical body of physicians of his coun by laying before them the results of number of unassituate professional men who had cooperated with him and and observed his results describing to the goolety the instance of success and failure along the different lines of tuberchlosis, condensed as the limited time required.

of the most eminent in-of tuberculosis, I found hat our views coincided, namely that results in animal and and that we should not mainly not mainly conclusions from analogy. It is true that we have no definite

proof that injections will prevent to berchiesis iil children. Quention. What would you call proof of such prevention." We have however, an instance in which injection was made in one of even Pirquet-positive twins. the one inoquiated is living teday and the other one said of tuberculosis.

It is hard to inderstand how your can state to your readers that the rethe present. His life, bitth, death marks in the discussion proved that event in its history. Ohrist is not bereitly when he had in the Berliner hassed among the great men of the physician. Dr. Karfunkel, stated that order man has ever approached him patients so treated, the would not

mann's. And in another place in the same journal, we read that in over 200 cases, of julianuary, juberculosis the discussing physician did not see a single one that did not react in a

most favorable way on this treatment. Concerning your second article, I

No one can possibly detest and abnor the sensufferalism of the lay press more than I do. In this particular instance I am the victim of it myself. Interviews with me are printed everywhere in the country, though foundation of truth; but what would happen if I stated so in print? Could I not be accused with much more justiffication of adjectising myself? This letter to you is the only one which I ever wrote to a publication of any sort in regard to my prother's treatment, and I hope that it will remain the only one. Givery day I receive man, and because of that we can many letters and telegrams—a conse-strive to do what he taught, since he quence of involuntarily getting my name in the paper in connection with my brother—and in many cases nofiteness and sympathy for sufferers demand an answer. My usual reply is that the treatment is not yet outsinable in the United States. that such answer is permissible from all ethics) point of view. L do not think that it is justifiable you to say that there is entitic evidence for heraiding this so-called consumption curs." A los of indisputable scientific evidence.

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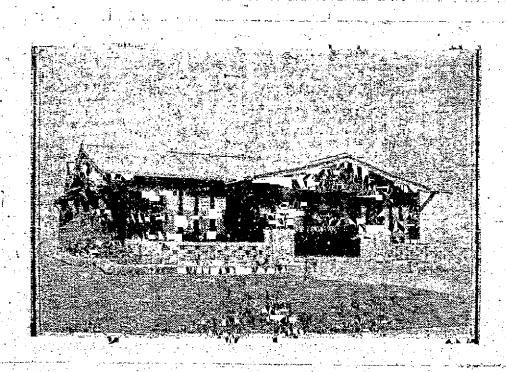
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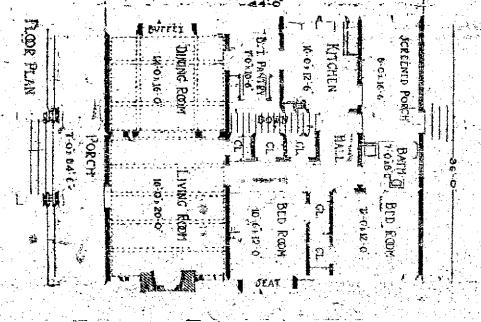
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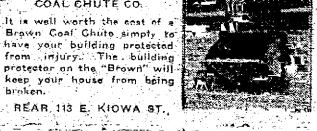
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JOHN W. RYTER. Secretary. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. December 26th, 1912, The annual meeting of the stockhold ers of The Empire Water and Power Company, for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 107 E. Klowa St. Colo. Springs, Colo. on Monday, January 27th, 1913, at 12 o'clock from R. L. HOLLAND, Secretary.

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Notice is hereby given that the regu-larly quarterly dividend of three (3) cents per share has been declared upor all outstanding stock of The Vindica or Consolidated Gold Mining Company Pavable January 25th, 1913, to stock colders of record January 15th, 1913. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTFES.

G. S. WOOD. Secretary. The International Trust Company, Denver, Colorado, Transfer Agent.

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Mary McKinney Min-ing Company will be field at the offlee of the Company, room 306 Exhange National Bank Building, Colorado. Springs. Colorado on Monday. February 10th, 1912, at 19 o'clock a. m. of said day, for the election of Direc-tors and the transaction of any other business which may properly come be-

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Secretary Colorado Springs, Colorado, January NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. Colorado Springs, Colorado, December

Dear Sir: Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Criople Creek Drainage and Tun-nel Company will be held at the office of the Company, with The Colorado Title and Trust Company, Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, January 21, 1913, at three o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before said

meeting.
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TI'Z WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - Forecast: Colorado-Increasing cloudiness Monday: Iocal snows Tuesday or Tuesday wight, colder east partion.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours end-Temperature at 6 s. m.

Minimum temperature ...... Mean temperature Min. bar, pressure, inches..... Mean velocity of wind per hour. Max: velocity of wind per hour. Relative humidity at noon..... 

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MUCH IMPROVED-Dr. P. Gildea, who has been seriously ill for more than a week at his home, 2220 North Cascade avenue, was much improved last night, and is expected to The out in three or four days.

WEEK OF PRAYER The Hillside Congregational church will cammence the holding of a week of prayer with the service Wednesday evening. This week of prayer is a regular feature of the church work each January.

MARRIAGE - Benedict Skaltscky of Colorado Springs and Mrs. Alice Wal-Rins of Okmulgee, Okla., were married vesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian parsonage, the Rev. Samuol Garvin officiating. They will live at 814 Kast Boulder street

ELECT OFFICERS The Sunday school of Hillside Congregational church yesterday elected the following officers: Mrs. Woodard, superintendent: G. B. Nettleton, assistant superfriendent: Robert Beel, secretary, and l Relen Peel, organist.

CORRECTION-A headline over the angual report of the Visiting Nurses association, published in part yester-

day morning in The Gazette, gave the impression that it was a report from Rethel hospital. The report had nothneidentally being only the work acemplished by the Nurses association.

> DELINQUENCY Albarles Keysburg and his wire. Minute, of 400 South Canclos: Nathan Pahley of 126 West Smarron, and Miss Monte White 15 years old, of 940 South Conejos, were arrested vesterday and placed in the city jail to await a hearing this morning in the county court. Mr. and Mrs. Keysburg and Pebley are charged with ontributing to juvenile delinquency. and the girl is held as a witness.

### HOLD COLLAGE SERVICES

A series of cottage exangelistic services will be given this week under tan church, of which the Rev. John Y. Enert is pastor The meetings will

Pikes Peak avenue. To porrow night -Mr. and Mrs. Garies Brown, 1314 Colorado avenue. Wednesday night - Securit Presbyterian church

Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Miles ack, 17H ('clorado, a) enue Friday night -- Mrs. Sheldon, 122 South Exteenth street. The meetings will start

### Deuth- and Punerals

The funeral of Arthur Byrne Connell will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from the residence, 2 East Columbia street. Friends are invited

from St. Marys church, interment being in Evergreen cemetery.

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## Irishman by Name Simon Rosenbaum Prepares Speeches

By PHILLIP EVERETT. LONDON, Jan. 12. The Unionists have other reasons to feel as humble as Uriah Heep. It takes considerable effort to make yourself look ridiculous in a country, where the sense of humor is as poorly developed as in England, The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Nichols but the Unionists who got an Irishman will be held at 2 o'clock this morning with the peculiarly fatal name of Simon Rosenbaum to prepare their speeches have succeeded in making themselves the laughing stock of the country and when an Englishman dled resierday morning on a ranch makes the painful effort of laughing and does laugh he laughs long. Simon candy factories because of its ease of Unionist politicians who were not bril- of examinations to be submitted to

> Head Caught in Door, Man Kicked to Peath Women Too Much Given

PARIS, Jan. 12.-M. de Vannoise, who owned a racing stable at St. Mars le-Bruyere, was killed in a curious manner recently in the little railway station of Pont-de-Gennes, where he had gone to fetch a race horse which had been sent to him from Boulogne. M. de Vannoise was climbing into two or three trucks came into collision

The door of the box closed on M. de Vannoise's neck as he was looking out to see what was the matter, and the frightened horse inside kicked bim to choose the color of their neckties.

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# COMPULSORY GREEK OPPOSED AT OXFORD

LONDON, Jan. 12. - Protesting Rosenhaum, will not be forgotten in against the multiplicity of entrance connection with the Irish debate, as the examinations and | giving a general man who held up to scorn the brilliant approval to a proposed new scheme liant enough to prepare their own Oxford university, the headmasters' speeches. Undoubtedly Simon Rosen- conference (representing the leading baum is the most famous man in Eng. public schools) has directed the chair- smperor during his career as a sportsland today, though he probably does man (Dr. Gow. of Westminster) to write to the vice chancellor of the university saying that the headmas-ters did not wish to be committed to the perpetuation of compulerry Greek.

# to Ruling Their Husbands, Says French Feminist

Combry, a well-known French feminist, has expressed some novel opinthe box, which was on a siding, when lions on the quality of women's work, which, she says, often falls owing to faulty education. "When women marry," she says,

"they are far too much given to ruling their husbands, and even want t The lack of coolness often shown by women in times of danger she also attributes to their false

Naples is demolishing old dwellings in the lower part of the city, where the people live crowded together, and is ubstituting modern buildings.

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